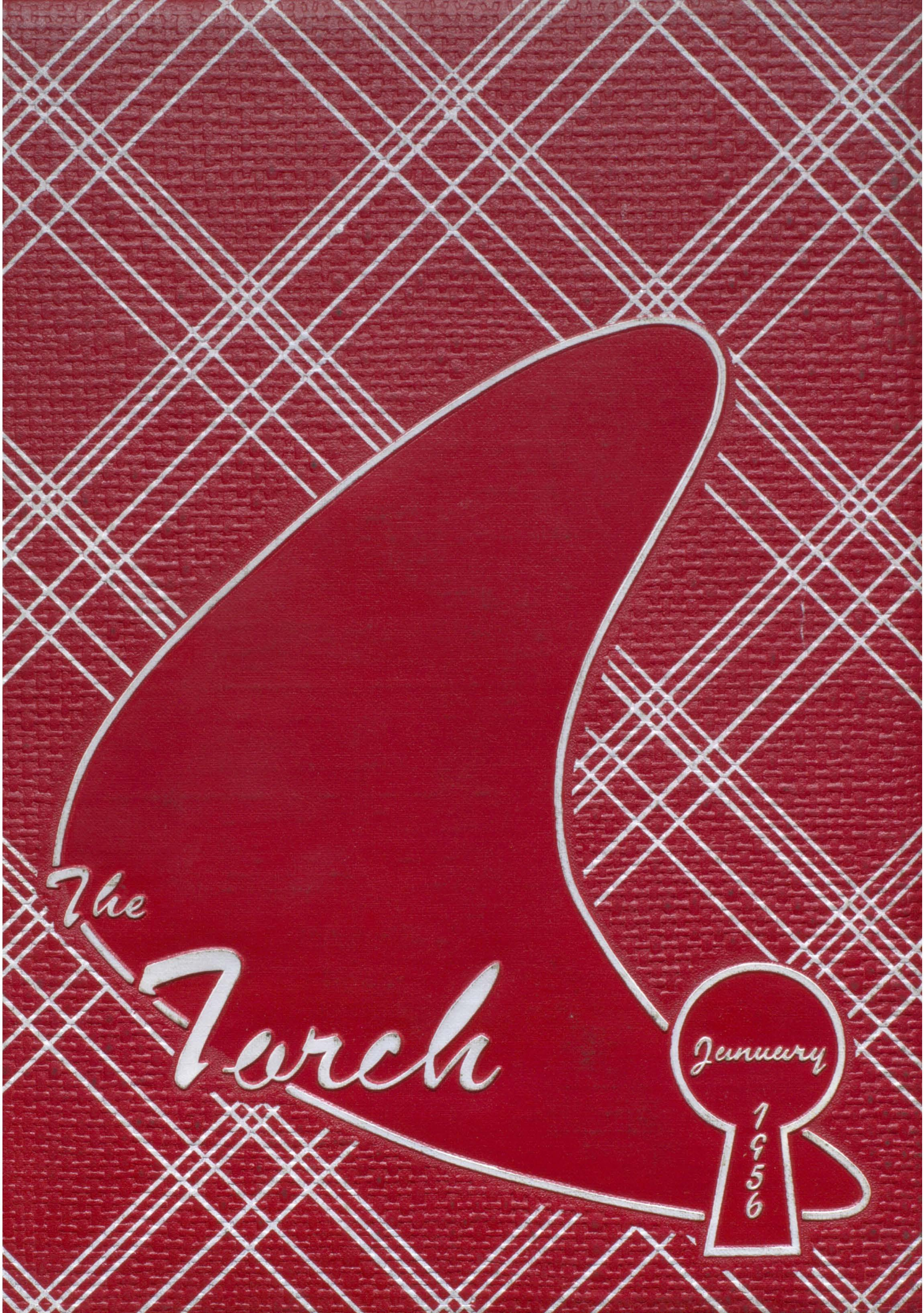
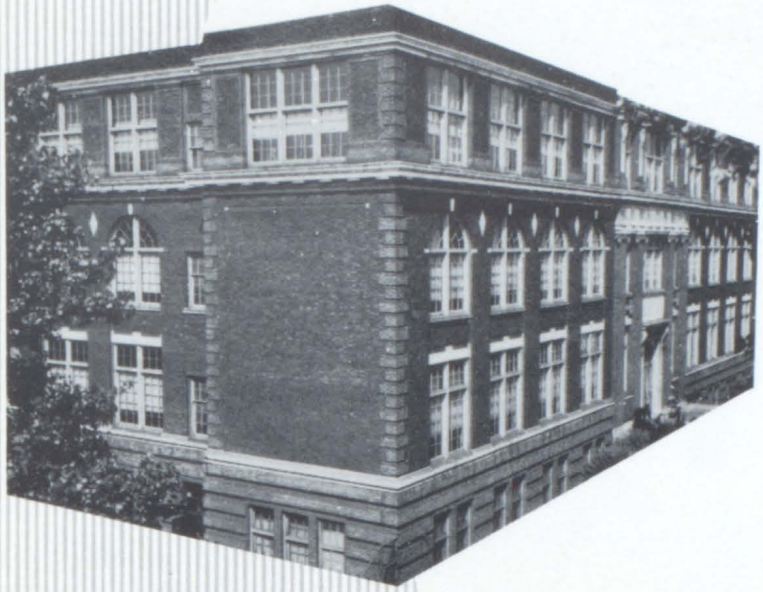

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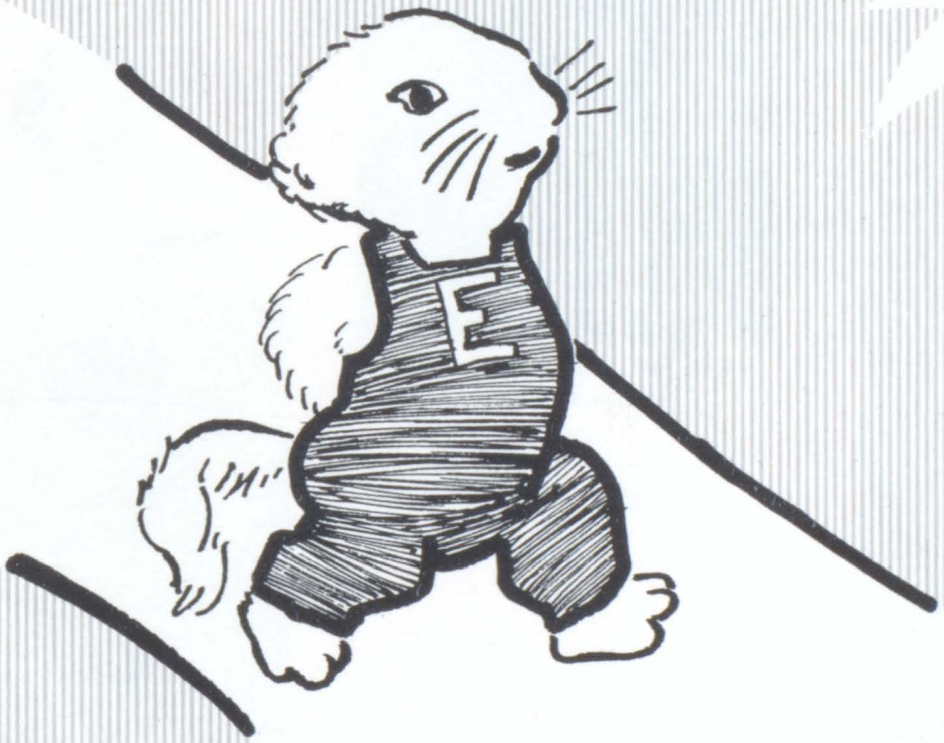


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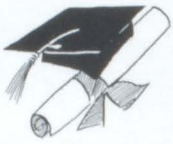


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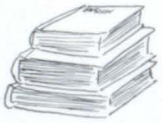
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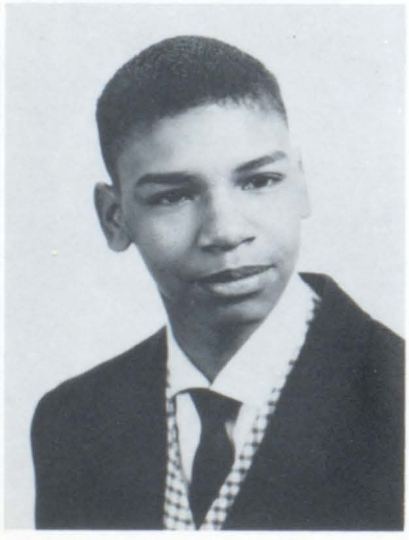


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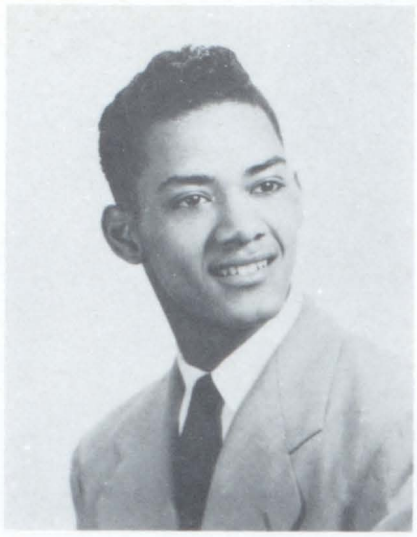
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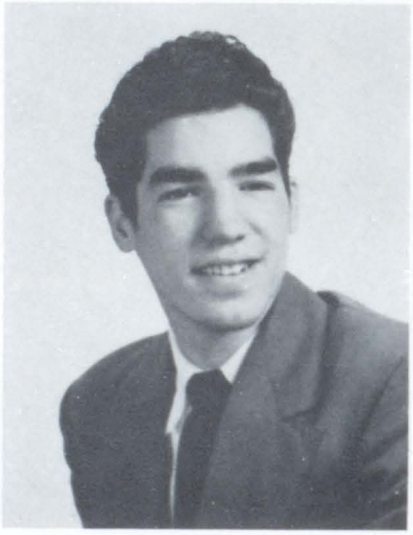
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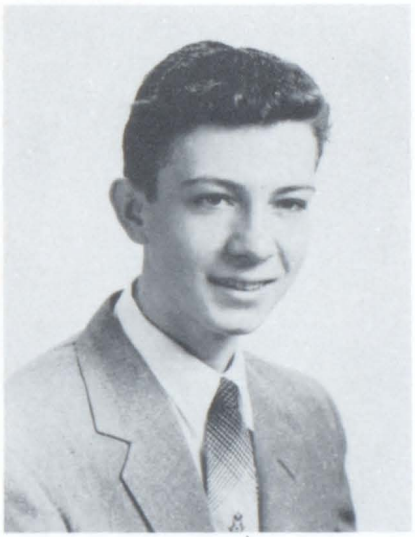
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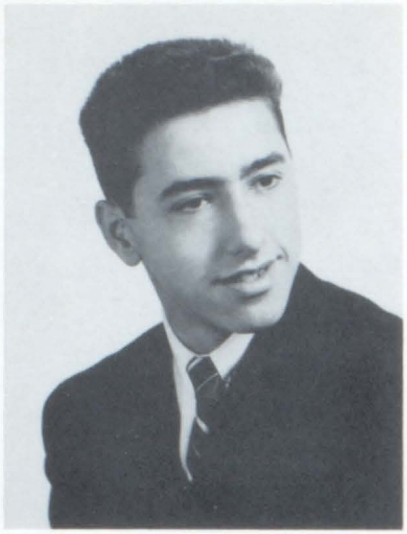
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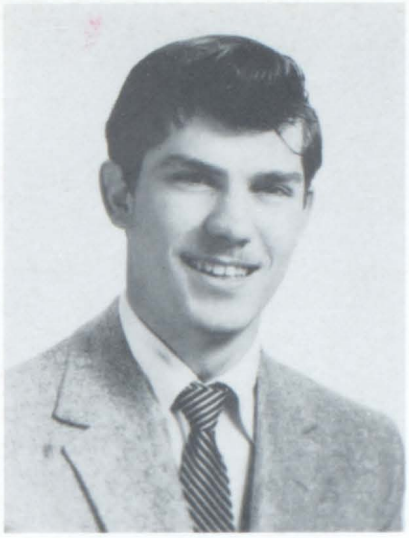
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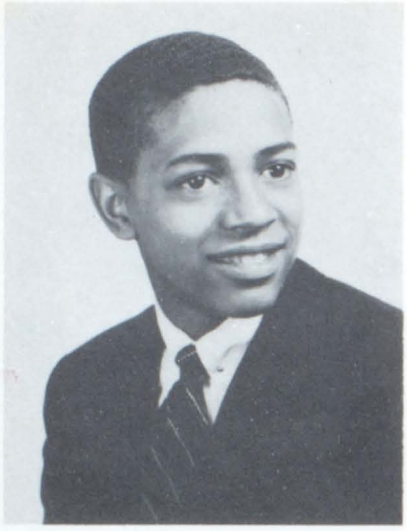
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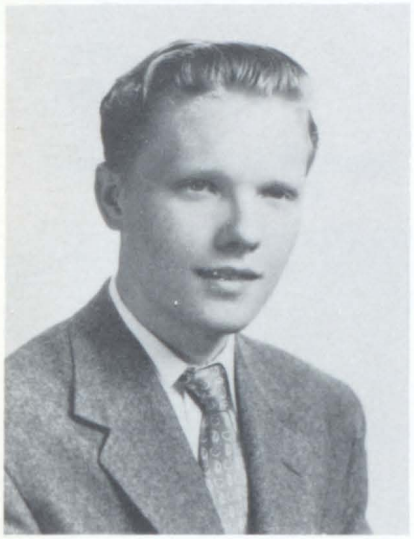


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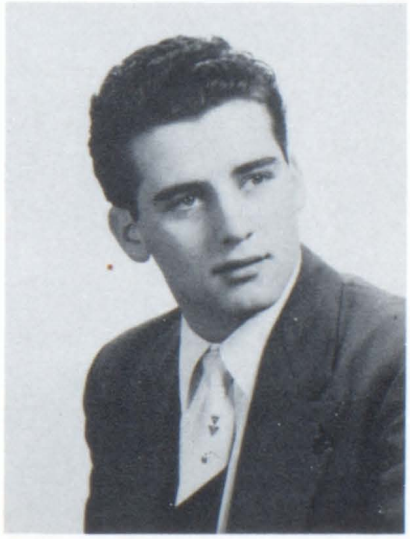


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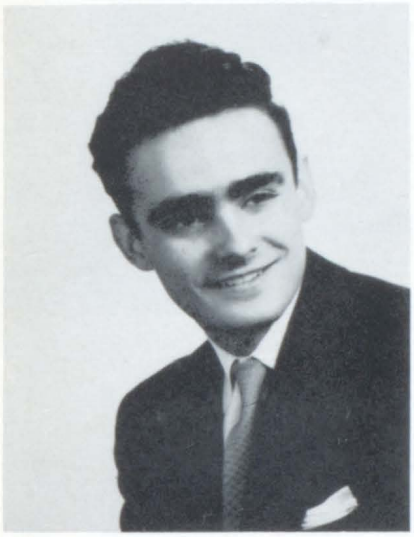






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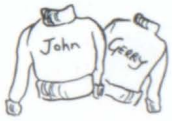




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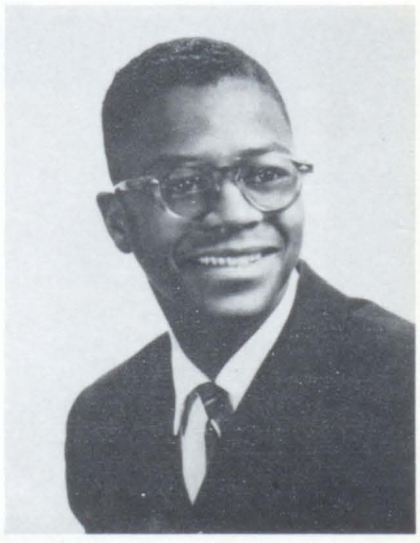


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11 Riverview Court



Memories



Class

Well, we are finally getting ready to leave East Side! Those four years have certainly flown by, leaving us with many pleasant memories.

Say, do you remember our first day at East Side? We were all seated in the auditorium and we were quite excited. Although we had no idea as to what was going on, we soon found ourselves assigned to home rooms. Many of us were sent to classrooms at Ann Street School and we didn't see our classmates until the following term. After filling out endless forms, we got acquainted briefly. Finally, the dismissal bell rang and we went home quite exhausted. And so ended our first day at East Side.

Do you remember searching for East Side's elevator? What about getting used to the one way traffic (which went around in a circle), the up and down stairways, the long, long lunch line, and the wild goose chases initiated by the seniors? At first we thought it was unfair of the seniors to do this, but we do the same now so we can't blame them.

It didn't take us long to become acquainted with some of the teachers, especially Messrs. Rosamilia and Lumb. Many of us took advantage of the extra curricular activities offered and joined some of the clubs. Time flew by quickly and before we realized it, our first exams loomed before us. We really had to buckle down.

Summer vacation was drawing near and the membership of the Cutters' Club increased. Weren't we relieved when school ended for the summer.

Those first few weeks after vacation were the limit. We still don't know how the teachers managed to stick to the subject since we never could. Our minds were still vacationing.

When the football season rolled 'round, most of us attended the games. Usually we went in a large group with cow bells, sloppy shirts, and dungarees. We were very proud to see our band, twirlers, and cheer leaders marching on the field. Cheering the team's spectacular plays sure was fun. However, we usually wound up with a good case of laryngitis. The most thrilling game, of course, was the one played on Thanksgiving Day. We were very proud that our team won this particular game with Central because this meant our team would have possession of the cup.

Gosh it felt good to be a sophomore; luckily, most of us made it. Some of us were busy learning shorthand while others were struggling with Caesar. It was real fun teasing the freshmen and realizing how silly we must have looked when we were in their shoes. We were city league football champions that year, and Joe Gomes was our big hero. Although, we mustn't forget such good players as Frank Barnes and John D'Oliviera either. Let's face it—the whole team was good!

Most of us were getting ready to buy class rings in our Junior year. We were proud of them and were pleased with the fact that we could be looked up to as upperclassmen now.

There no longer was any question as to the success of our class. We had our first elections with these results:

President: Mary Jane Petrucelli	Secretary: Dolores Nortof
Vice President: Elizabeth Ryman	Treasurer: Victoria Tremarco

Because of her pleasant personality and interest in the class, Mary Jane was able to take the election despite the tough competition of her male opponents.

It was in this term that we had our first school dance. We were all willing to join the dance committees. After much hard work the night of the dance finally came, May

History

7, 1954. It was held in the old boys' gym and was called "Spring Festival". It was a semi formal affair and the school band provided the music. There was a dance contest and one of our own girls, Pat Truppo, won it.

Halfway through our high school days, we realized that time was passing very quickly. Posters were plastered all over the bulletin boards since campaigning had begun for the 11A class elections. The results were:

President: Dennis Crawford
Vice President: Carl Mason
Secretary: Janice Donlan
Treasurer: Fred Pechulonis

Money, money, money! We were Senior B's and just found out that we each owed thirty dollars in back dues. This certainly came as a shock to some of us; and, as though that weren't enough we were all taxed with a prom ticket. That made it thirty-five dollars. Since we girls were such good economists, we dashed down to Mr. Springer's to get cards to sell to lessen our dues.

We decided in 12B that our class officers would hold office for the entire year. The following were elected:

President: Mary Jane Petrucelli
Vice President : Natlie Kozodoy
Secretary: Dolores Nortof
Treasurer: Fred Pechulonis

The Senior A's certainly gave a good show for Senior Day. We will never forget their satire of Club 82. We considered it a great honor, the wearing of a red carnation all day and being looked up to as seniors.

We were quite busy now that we were Senior B's, taking pictures for the year book, paying our dues, and studying. We had to make much preparation for our prom which was to be held on May 6, 1955. Our prom was the first to be held in the new gym. We decorated it elaborately with palms in night-club fashion. The tables surrounded the the dance floor. The school orchestra was enclosed in a white picket fence. Cookies and punch were served by a few Juniors who were hostesses. Most of the class attended with the faculty. After the prom most of us headed for the New York night clubs, while others went to night spots in New Jersey. The theme of our prom was "Enchanted Evening", and it certainly proved to be one. We are grateful to Mr. Springer and to Miss Russo for all their help.

Summer vacation was here again and for those who were not continuing with school after graduation, this was the last long vacation to be had.

Boosters, boosters, and more boosters! That's all we were hearing these days. We did a good sales job and had the Torch after all.

Remember the Senior Day show we gave? The girls were funny as football players and the boys looked even more hilarious as models. After the dance and refreshments in the gym, most of us went to New York.

When we looked at ourselves now we realized how much we had grown since we were freshmen. The male members of our class looked more like men, and the girls were now young ladies.

Much to our relief we have finished our term papers, paid our class dues, our library fines, and our lab fees. We have long ago become accustomed to the food served in our cafeteria, and we have passed all our subjects. We are ready for graduation.

If this writing recalls only briefly our happy days here at East Side, then it is worth while.



Our Hit Parade

JEANETTE ALFANO . . . . . A Blossom Fell
RUTH ALMEIDA . . . . . I'll Never Stop Loving You
LILLIAN ATTANASIO . . . . . All My Love Belongs to You
VERNON BAKER . . . . . Hawkeye
RAE BATTIPAGLIA . . . . . No More
HAROLD BORSKE . . . . . Sugar Blues Mambo
PATRICIA BREVARD . . . . . Moonlight in Vermont
MINNIE CAIN . . . . . Life is But a Dream
DOLORES CARPENTER . . . . . High and Mighty
PATRICIA CICALESE . . . . . Cheating Heart
ROSEMARY COBB . . . . . Sentimental Journey
PAUL COPPOLA . . . . . Brown Eyes
VICTORIA CORRIER . . . . . The Wedding
DENNIS CRAWFORD . . . . . Football Hero
CONCETTA CUCCHIARA . . . . . You'll Never Know
ROSE CULLARI . . . . . Love is A Many Splendored Thing
JOSEPH CUPO . . . . . Cheating Heart
BEATRICE DAPENA . . . . . Autumn Leaves
RICHARD DeCOSTA . . . . . Day by Day
FILOMENA DOMINGUEZ . . . . . Wanted
JANICE DONLAN . . . . . Yellow Rose of Texas
ROBERT DUDEK . . . . . Happy Wanderer
ROBERT DYMINSKI . . . . . Chicago Bound
GRACE FORTINO . . . . . My One Sin
RALPH FREITAS . . . . . Whispering Sands
ALPHONSE GIORDANO . . . . . P.S., I Love You
CARL GRONAU . . . . . I Get Ideas
BARBARA GROSINSKI . . . . . How to Be Very, Very Popular
THOMAS HAGGERTY . . . . . Beer Barrel Polka
FRANKLYN HOOPER . . . . . Maybelline
STEPHEN HUZAR . . . . . Dream
MANUEL JARDIM . . . . . Hard to Get
LOUISE JENKINS . . . . . Give Me Love
NATLIE KOZODOY . . . . . I'm in the Mood for Love
JOSEPH LaBELLA . . . . . Ain't That a Shame
JAMES LIPUMA . . . . . Begin the Beguine
CARL MASON . . . . . Slowpoke
MARY MOSIER . . . . . Why Don't You Believe Me
FRANK NASTO . . . . . Enjoy Yourself
JOHN NERBETSKI . . . . . Peg o' My Heart
DOLORES NORTOF . . . . . Sincerely
FRANK PARRILLO . . . . . Young at Heart
FRED PECHULONIS . . . . . Victory at Sea
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MICHAEL SALIMBENE . . . . . Some Enchanted Evening
SAMUEL SANTORA . . . . . Two O'clock in the Morning
MADELINE SCIARRONE . . . . . Longest Walk
JOAN SENNA . . . . . I'm a Fool to Care
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MARY SOLTYS . . . . . Green Eyes
ALPHONSE STOIA . . . . . That's My Desire
CHARLES TEIXEIRA . . . . . To Be Alone
VICTORIA TREMARCO . . . . . I Apologize
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LEONA WOLENSKI . . . . . Take Me Back Again
ALLAN WRIGHT . . . . . 10 Years from Today

Senior
April 29,















Day
1955































































Would the world be the same if . . .

JEANETTE . . . . . didn't get an "A" in history?
RUTH . . . . . could see without her glasses?
LILLIAN . . . . . got off that cloud?
VERNON . . . . . won some money?
RAE . . . . . forgot about THAT guy?
HAROLD . . . . . didn't blush?
PATRICIA . . . . . wasn't her sweet self?
MINNIE . . . . . lost her smile?
DOLORES . . . . . wasn't in so many clubs?
PAT . . . . . was on time to classes?
ROSEMARY . . . . . chit-chatted a little more?
PAUL . . . . . simmered down?
VICTORIA . . . . . wasn't such a mystery?
DENNIS . . . . . stopped flashing those eyes?
CONCETTA . . . . . wasn't called Cush?
ROSIE . . . . . would make up her mind?
JOE . . . . . wasn't such a nice guy?
BEATRICE . . . . . didn't bump into everyone?
RICHARD . . . . . quit the team?
FILOMENA . . . . . stopped exploding?
JANICE . . . . . was a shy blonde?
ROBERT . . . . . had a seat in home room?
ROBERT . . . . . wasn't so bashful?
GRACE . . . . . stopped flirting?
RALPH . . . . . wasn't such a right guy?
AL . . . . . had straight hair?
CARL . . . . . wasn't a bashful blonde?
BARBARA . . . . . stopped flirting?
THOMAS . . . . . wasn't such a sweet kid?
FRANK . . . . . stopped messing with the girls?
STEVE . . . . . wasn't in it?
MANUEL . . . . . wasn't so mischievious?
LOUISE . . . . . wasn't a happy-go-lucky?
NATLIE . . . . . couldn't polka?
JOE . . . . . talked a little more?
JIM . . . . . would agree?
CARL . . . . . didn't liven things up?
MARY . . . . . wasn't loads of fun?
FRANK . . . . . stopped getting into trouble?
JOHN . . . . . was sincere?
DOLORES . . . . . wasn't a typical American girl?
FRANK . . . . . didn't put his best foot forward?
FRED . . . . . wasn't treasurer of our class?
CAROL . . . . . didn't raise her eyebrows?
JULIET . . . . . could find her Romeo?
MARY JANE . . . . . didn't go to modeling school?
ROSE MARIE . . . . . could wear lipstick?
JOE . . . . . wasn't built so nice?
DOLORES . . . . . was the quiet type?
ELIZABETH . . . . . wasn't so conscientious?
MIKE . . . . . didn't have a girl around him?
SAM . . . . . wasn't all brute and brain?
MADELINE . . . . . didn't have such blue eyes?
JOAN . . . . . didn't have her wonderful personality?
DOLORES . . . . . knew the Cha Cha?
MARY . . . . . wasn't so plain, sweet and giggley?
ALPHONSE . . . . . didn't live in Vailsburg?
CHARLES . . . . . wasn't such a woman bait?
VICTORIA . . . . . wasn't so neat?
NICHOLAS . . . . . ever did his homework?
GERALDINE . . . . . never knew how to mambo?
PAT . . . . . wasn't a cute 12A?
ADOLPH . . . . . wasn't a second Rudolph Valentino?
TOM . . . . . wasn't so quiet?
KATHLEEN . . . . . wasn't so nice?
ROSEMARIE . . . . . took her work more seriously?
LEONA . . . . . could drive a car?
ALLEN . . . . . didn't give the teachers a hard time?



Last Will and Testament

We, the members of the Class of January 1956, being of sound mind, memory, and understanding, do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our Last Will and Testament:

To Dr. McCracken, our friend and principal, we leave the good wishes of the graduating class.

To Mr. Flanagan, our vice principal and former adviser, we leave our thanks for starting us off on the right track; and to Miss Erbacher, our recently retired vice principal, we leave the wish for a long and happy retirement.

To Mrs. Eisenberg, we leave a loud speaker so she will no longer have to strain her voice, and a pupil to read the Bible daily.

To Mrs. Schefter, we leave a lie detector so that she may determine the reasons for absence.

To Mr. Springer, we leave dozens of beautiful young misses to work for him, and a treasurer who will go after dues like an Internal Revenue investigator. We also leave a deep appreciation for all his hard work and the remembrance of a kind friend.

To Dr. Cavicchia, to whom we are very grateful for helping us with this book, we leave an assistant who will work very hard for him—he deserves it.

To Miss MacIntosh, Mr. Fisher, and to Mr. Jannarone, we leave our regrets that we are no longer with them, and the hope they will remember us.

To the financially embarrassed Senior males, we leave funds sufficient to attend the next Prom, and the generation-worn old hall passes.

To the Juniors, we leave a bag full of money as a contribution toward their class rings; the privilege of studying for the first time, U. S. History, and the thrill of their first evening dance.

To the Sophomores, we leave the satisfaction of knowing that they have accomplished a full year's work, honorably or otherwise, and the persistence of the home room representatives' "Dues please".

To the Freshmen, who will enter this institution next February, we leave the responsibility of continuing the traditions of East Side High School and enough elevator tickets that they won't have to walk up the stairs any more.

To the custodians, we leave the helping hands of students in keeping the school clean, and an automatic sweeper.

To the whole student body, we say, Farewell, fellow East Siders! We will miss you, but we must leave—as you will, with the passing of time. We ask but one thing of you: Uphold East Side's colors, keep her name clear, and spread it far and wide. Hold the Torch high, that it may burn forever brightly.

In witness hereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seals this twenty-sixth day of January, in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-six.

Mary Jane Petrucelli

Natlie Kozodoy

Signed, sealed, published, and declared as and for the Last Will and Testament of the Class of January 1956 by its officers in my presence, and at their request, and in their presence, I have hereunto subscribed my name as witness.

Dolores Nortof

Fred A. Pechulonis



















Senior Prom

May 6, 1955













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Jeannette Alfano Charles Teixeira



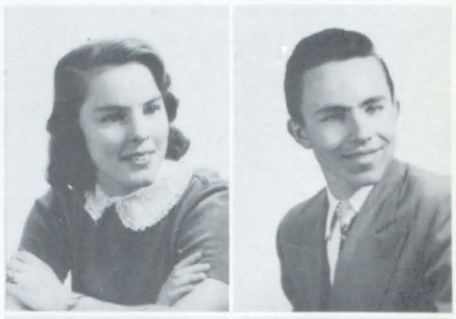
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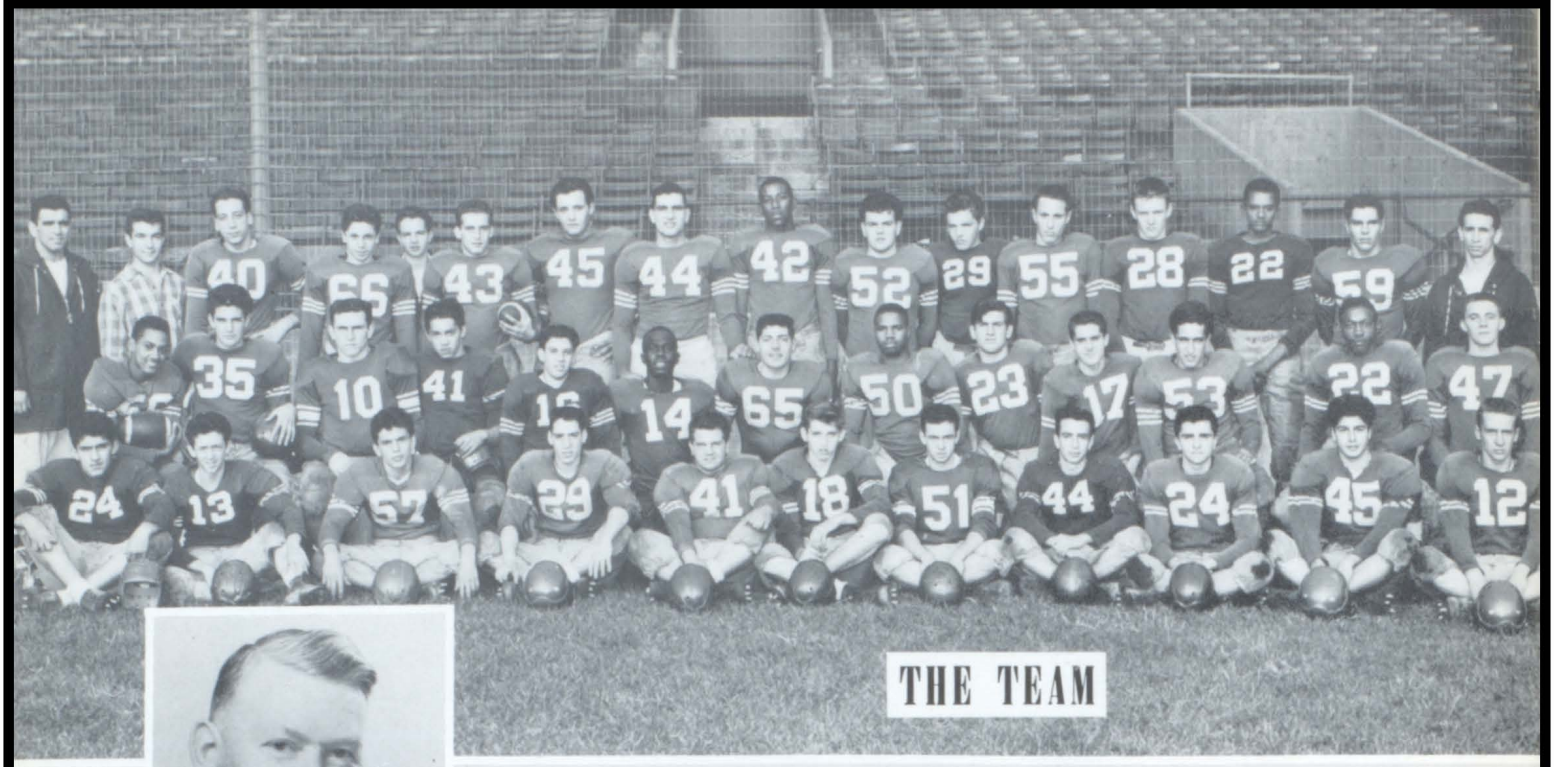
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